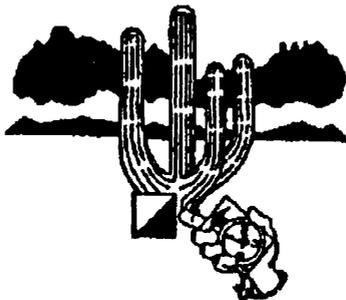

TUCSON ORIENTEERING CLUB



OCTOBER 1994

VISIT THE WILDERNESS ON OCTOBER 16

—Mark Parsons

This is a map John Maier made two years ago of the north end of the Whetstone Mountains. It has recently been modernized and beautified with colored inks by Wilkey Richardson. A pretty, new map awaits you all!

The forest is a fairly dense oak woodland with an intricate spur and reentrant network. The elevation is 4500 ft. There are many deer and javelina in the area. This is a favorite spot for those of us who love to orienteer in a wilderness setting. We are not likely to see anybody that is not with our club.

I will be offering courses similar to last month's meet. Let's call them off-white, orange, green, and RED. Though it is only 35 miles east of Tucson and seven miles south of I-10, the last couple of miles going in have an opportunity to high center, so don't bring your Porsche unless you arrange to meet someone with a practical vehicle. 4WD is not required, but some ground clearance is. In spite of the road, the site is well worth visiting and the courses will be fun and challenging. The views are quite panoramic, so bring a picnic lunch and plan to stay awhile. Please call me at 432-2507 to volunteer to help with the meet.

Directions to Site: I-10 east to exit 302, marked Sierra Vista and AZ Route 90. Go south less than two miles and take a dirt road to the west, 1/4 mile south of milepost 291. Follow this road and the orange and white signs for five miles to the parking area. There is a good parking lot for carpoolers back at the interstate highway.

Cost: \$5 for individuals, \$7 for teams, \$2 off for TOC or SAHC members. Compass rental \$1. Safety whistles (required for the intermediate and advanced courses) can be purchased for \$1. (Continued on page 2.)

1995 OFFICERS NEEDED. SEE PAGE 6.

Whetstone Wilderness Meet (Continued)

Schedule:

- 9:00 a.m. Registration opens. Beginners' clinic starts.
- 9:30 a.m. Courses open: White (basic), Orange (intermediate), Green (4500 M advanced), Red (6500 M advanced).
- 12:00 noon Last time to start a course.
- 2:00 p.m. Control retrieval begins. All participants must head back to the start/finish area to check in, regardless of whether or not you have completed your course.

IMAGINED RIGHTS AND EARNED PRIVILEGES

—Mark Parsons

I wrote a letter today to the Sierra Vista Ranger District carefully defining exactly where our next meet will take place and how we plan to minimize our environmental impact. I do not want to lose that area. We have had several areas withdrawn from our use over the past few years, and it has always been due to our cars. Carpooling is nice when it is about commuting to work; it is absolutely necessary when it is about gathering in the wilderness. As hikers and runners, we have very little individual impact. It is our herd of cars that indicates we have been there. We recently lost the use of the Bajada Loop, a very convenient and beautiful area. A lot of time went into mapping the area and we only used it for three events.

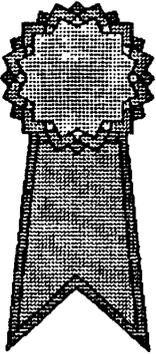
Generally, our relationship with the lands administrators is good, but it can always be improved on. No request by one of these individuals can ever be considered trivial. It is our responsibility to always show these people we are low impact and willing to cooperate with the regulations. As new staff people appear over us, we sometimes have to do things that seem redundant. It seems as though we continually have to reeducate. It is a fact of life, not just a mere inconvenience.

Last year, a prominent member of the club said, "I'm tired of the Forest Service hassling us. We have to stand up for our rights." Perhaps he was referring to the right to peacefully assemble that we are granted by the U.S. Constitution. Our activity involves a user fee system, and this puts us in a different ballpark. We are not a political organization, and our use of the public lands can be revoked at any time.

Following are a few simple considerations that can help ensure that we will continue to get to hold events in the national forest or national park facilities.

1. Always attempt to carpool to meets.
2. Do not drive off road. Do not block roads.
3. Do not bury or leave toilet paper under a rock. Burn it or haul it out.
4. Improve the area when you leave it. This means you should haul out any litter you find, along with your own.
5. Use an existing fire ring.

6. Always be polite when dealing with the bureaucrat or encountering the local rancher or his cattle. One person throwing one rock at one cow can cause us to lose an area. The rancher and his cowboys are frequently in the area, and often he is a cousin of the forest ranger.
7. Treat any request by the permitting organization with respect.
8. Never leave a gate open, regardless of how close you think the car behind you is. That driver might not realize the gate needs to be closed behind him. Gates left open are a good way to produce padlocked gates. Frequently our routes to our events are through private lands.
9. Always act like you are a steward of the land, not a user of the land.



ARE YOU MISSING A RIBBON? Winners' ribbons are usually mailed with the next month's newsletter to first, second, and third men, women, and team competitive finishers on each course. If you earned a ribbon, but didn't receive one, call the Newsletter Editor. Also, if you don't wish to receive a ribbon every time you win one, be sure to advise the Newsletter Editor (and save the club a few cents!).

ROSEMONT WRAP-UP

—Ann Haber

It was a beautiful weekend for orienteering down in the Santa Rita Mountains. Those of us who camped the night before basked in the glow of an almost-full moon. Meet day, September 18, was a bit warm, but nothing any hardy orienteer couldn't handle.

John Little set four courses which were well-received by most participants. Included was a short advanced course, which is a very nice way for some of us to ease out of our comfortable, intermediate mode. George Lebl, Tim Wilkinson, and Ben Wilford, from John's course-setting class, helped to set out controls. My thanks also go to John for last minute troubleshooting details, such as placing an additional sign out on Highway 83. My apologies to those who made a wrong turn before that sign was placed. My directions will be clearer in the newsletter next time.

Many people helped make this meet a success. They include: Peg Davis (Beginners' Clinic), Marley Beard, Molly Parsons, Marilyn Cleavinger, Sue Roberts (Registration), Mark Parsons, John Little, Pat Penn (Start/finish), Wilkey Richardson, Al Byrd, Jeff Brucker, John Andrews, Keith McLeod, Dan and Conner Cobbledick (control retrieval). Thank you one and all! (In results chart, (R) = Recreational Entry.)

White Course (Basic)

	<u>Time</u>
1T Nuremburgers	39:35
2T WZKS	44:48
3T Over the Line	53:15
(R) Scott MacInnes	
(R) Jeremy Jiracek	
(R) Sean O'Malley	

Orange Course (Intermediate)

1M John Douglas	1:01:24
1W Rachel Gelbin	1:22:48
2W Molly Parsons	1:43:19
2M Stephen French	1:43:35
3M Kelly Cook	1:54:07
1T Jim & Marion	2:16:41
2T Swansons	2:29:26
Robert Kelley	2:41:39
The Pain Dancers	DNF
(R) Geraldine Larrington, Soddies, Over the Line, Jeff Chimene, Jeremy Jiracek, Scott MacInnes, Rudy Drahozal, Jr., Oberg	

Green Course (Short Advanced)

	<u>Time</u>
1M Wilkey Richardson	1:55:15
2M Michal Lebl	1:58:54
3M Keith McLeod	2:01:44
Jim Deveny	2:05:58
1W Pat Penn	2:07:14
Al Byrd	2:49:15
Elvi	3:33:27
2W Marley Beard	3:41:56
Peg Davis	DNF
The Cranes	DNF
Foxtails	DNF
Lost 4 Evers	DNF
Sally Vey	DNF

Red Course (Long Advanced)

1M Mark Parsons	1:21:44
2M Dan Cobbledick	1:25:14
3M Max Suter	1:46:36
Jeff Brucker	1:51:53
Alexander Savine	1:59:43
John Andrews	2:16:18
1W Marilyn Cleavinger	2:37:37
Michael Collins	2:52:51

SEPTEMBER 21 BUSINESS MEETING REPORT

The meeting was held on September 21, 1994, at the home of Peg Davis with 10 officers and members present.

- Reviewed progress in planning for Arizona Sun*Fest, the A-level meet TOC proposes to offer in February 1996 at Redington Pass. Voted to avoid using Redington Pass map area for any TOC meet from now until after Sun*Fest so as to assure fair competition to all entrants, in accordance with U.S. Orienteering Federation requirements. Voted to bid to host 1996 Western States Championships in conjunction with Sun*Fest.

TOC'S initial (8/20/94) decision to go ahead with Sun*Fest preparations is to be formally reviewed in December for status of (1) USOF sanctioning, (2) U.S. Forest Service permit, and (3) new Redington Pass map.

- Thrashed out TOC meet calendar for 1995. Discussed several new sites for which maps might be developed to use in later years. Noted limited number of mapped sites suitable for summertime use.

- Agreed to reset date for 1995 Arizona ROGAINE, at Parker Canyon Lake, to March 18, for reasons having to do with probable weather conditions, amount of time between ROGAINE and other club meets, and availability of moonlight at 5 a.m. start for teams in 12-hour category. (Eight-hour and four-hour categories to start at 8 a.m.)

Tried to outline division of work duties that will best support course-designer Mark Parsons and also allow all besides Mark to orienteer that day. With enough volunteers, that should be possible. Wilkey Richardson offered to handle requests for information about the event. Among volunteers still needed are: registrar (someone computer-adept) and people to prepare and serve evening meal at close of competition.

Entry forms scheduled to be available not later than January 1.

- Treasury Report: general account—\$1,739; map account—\$1,812.
- Membership Report: 121 active memberships—83 individual and 38 household/group.
- *Next meeting*: Wednesday, October 19, 7 p.m. (potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.), at Pat Penn's, 931 N. Norris Avenue (one block east of Campbell Avenue, three blocks south of Speedway). *Agenda*: ROGAINE preparation; nominations for 1995 club officers; progress report from Sun*Fest planning committee.

TUCSON ORIENTEERING CLUB CALENDAR

- | | | | |
|---------|--|--|---|
| Oct. 16 | Meet: Whetstone Mountains
<i>See details in this issue.</i> | Info: Wilkey Richardson, 529-1105
(Many volunteers needed to help staff this event. See 9/21 meeting report in this issue.) | |
| Nov. 1 | November newsletter deadline: mail to 9055 Calle Bogota, 85715, or FAX to 290-8071, <u>but</u> call 296-2108 before sending, to make sure it's on. | Apr. 16 | Meet: Greasewood (City) Park
Courses: <u>??</u>
Director: <u>??</u> |
| Nov. 20 | Meet: Cat Mountain, Tucson Mtns.
Course Setter: Marilyn Cleavinger
Meet Directors: Greg and Carol Starr | May 21 | Cave Creek, Santa Rita Mtns. |
| Dec. 18 | Meet: Catalina State Park
Courses: Jeff Brucker;
Meet Director: <u>??</u> | June 18 | Carr Canyon, Huachuca Mtns. |
| Jan. 15 | Meet: site to be decided. | July 16 | Bear Wallow, Catalina Mtns. |
| Feb. 19 | Meet: site to be decided. | Aug. 19-20 | Palisades Ridge, Catalina Mtns.
Probably with group campsite at Showers Point. |
| March 4 | Arizona ROGAINE, Parker Canyon Lake (Note recent change of date; no other club meet in March 1995.)
Course Designer: Mark Parsons | Sep. 16-17 | 1995 Arizona State Championships Meet (organized by TOC)
Rosemont Junction-South, Santa Rita Mtns. |
| | | Oct. 15 | Slavin Gulch, Dragoon Mtns. |
| | | Nov. 19 | Cat Mountain, Tucson Mtns. |
| | | Dec. 17 | Catalina State Park |

PHOENIX ORIENTEERING CLUB SCHEDULE

Nov. 6	First Water (new area)	Info:	Judy Donaldson, 837 W. Fairmount
Dec. 3	Hike O/Pot Luck O		Avenue, Phoenix 85013-3334; phone
Jan. 7-8	Mapping Clinic at Coon Bluff		602-956-7522.
Jan. 14-15	Course Design Clinic at Lake Pleasant (Site 1)		

LOOKING AHEAD

The next 16 months promise some delightful challenges for the Tucson Orienteering Club, now in its 11th year of organizing regular competition for all levels of ability.

March will bring our fifth ROGAINE, an event that has gained wide popularity, not least because we have offered a brand new site every year. Next September it's our turn again to be host to the Arizona State Championships. And preparations must continue diligently for our first A-level meet, the Arizona Sun*Fest, in February 1996.

The 1993 state champs meet was run in conformance with U.S. Orienteering Federation standards for B-level competition. It was an enormous job and a real triumph for the organizers, Sue Roberts and Roger Sperline. USOF requirements for A-level meets are even more exacting, but we are confident we can fulfill them.

At the same time, we are determined to maintain the quality of our regular meets, to improve our existing site maps, and to continue mapping new areas.

So this is a call to TOC members: Get in on the agony and the glory of it all. Start coming to club business/planning meetings occasionally. Team up with someone to direct a meet. Or consider serving as a club officer. (If you're not ready to be an officer right now, think about it for 1996.)

To suggest the name of someone who should be invited to be an officer, or to put your name in for a position, talk with Al Byrd, vice president, 792-0267, by October 18. (The November newsletter will carry ballots, if they are needed.)

Some positions involve computer abilities, but none except map chair requires any great orienteering expertise. Here is a summary of duties for TOC officers.

- President.** Directs and coordinates club affairs. Presides at board meetings and general meetings. Appoints chairs of special committees. Signatory at bank.
- Vice President.** For all club orienteering events, coordinates preliminary logistics, obtains permits, finds course setters and meet directors; if necessary, finds other staffing for meets. Presides in president's absence.
- Secretary/Treasurer.** Picks up mail regularly from post office and distributes it promptly. Transmits membership inquiries and updates to membership chair. Keeps minutes of all business meetings; provides excerpts from minutes and updated club calendar to newsletter. Keeps financial records. Signatory at bank.
- Membership Chair.** Maintains computerized database for club membership and meet participation records. Provides mailing labels each month to newsletter. Keeps all meet registration records. (Needs appropriate software/computer; currently using DBase and IBM-compatible PC.)

- **Newsletter Editor.** Prepares and arranges for printing of monthly newsletter; assembles and mails 10 to 14 days before each regular meet, along with ribbons earned in previous meet. Sets publication guidelines. From meet directors/course setters, obtains necessary information about future meets and results of past competitions. Seeks other items of interest to members. (Logos and graphics currently in WordPerfect 6.0 format on IBM-compatible PC.)
- **Publicity/Education Chair.** Prepares news releases; distributes information to appropriate media outlets. Coordinates educational services. Answers requests for information about club.
- **Equipment Chair.** Stores, maintains, and replenishes club equipment and supplies; keeps up-to-date inventory. For each meet, provides materials to meet directors four to seven days in advance; assures timely return of materials. Notifies president of equipment needs. (Requires roomy storage area.)
- **Map Chair.** Maintains map database on computer and makes it available to course setters. Identifies new areas for map development. Coordinates mapping activities for new and existing areas; develops and updates club maps. (Must be computer literate.)

THE GREAT LAKES ORIENTEERING FESTIVAL AND ANNUAL USOF CONVENTION

—John Maier

Six days of orienteering plus the USOF Convention all rolled into one proved a great temptation to this orienteer. The mid-August dates coincided with my planned trip to the East. The events were being held in Canada, north of Toronto. The Canadian Champs were the first weekend, the North American Champs were the following weekend, and the USOF Convention and two midweek events were sandwiched in between. These events were certain to draw many of the best orienteers in North America. By making a minor change in my intended route choice, I could enjoy some keen competition, as well as represent Tucson at the convention. I decided to go for it, my only regret being that I'd miss out on the Arizona Champs.

The sites for the weekend events were 1½ hours north of Toronto, midway between Lake Simcoe and the Georgian Bay in wooded, hilly terrain. I arrived the day before the first event in order to get in a little practice at a training site. I hadn't orienteered in Eastern woods since October of last year, so cleaning out the cobwebs seemed like a good idea.

After walking the terrain for over an hour, I cleared up some mental confusion, then started jogging easily. Not three minutes later, I tripped and went down. I've done this so many times, it seems, it's almost second nature. When you know you can't recover, you have to go along with it. Kind of do a tuck and roll, and 50 percent of the time you end up on your feet scarcely missing a beat (a time loss of maybe 5 seconds for using a slightly slower mode of locomotion).

This time, however, something went wrong. Did my tuck, hit my shoulder to the ground, and felt pain—sharp pain—as I skidded to a stop. All I could think was: "Boy, you sure did it now! Get yourself all the way here and do yourself in before the first event." After examining

my collarbone/shoulder area, I came to no conclusion other than figuring out the easiest way to elicit pain and that, yes, practice was over. Seemed to notice a milligram of improvement over the next hour or so; therefore, postponed any hasty decisions till morning.

The next morning found me at the Emergency Room after a difficult night, hoping there was no need to be there, but needing reassurance as to my condition, since I still entertained the idea of competing. It was 6:30 a.m., nearly five hours till my start time. The verdict was torn ligaments, bones intact. The treatment was to wear a sling. My thoughts: can't be too bad then, just painful. The prescriptions for pain killers I threw away (pain tells me when to restrict motion; I want to know that). The sling I wore until out of the parking lot. Hey, I was feeling better already! No thanks to the charges, however; my entry fee had just been tripled by this side excursion. But a great burden had just been lifted from me.

Competing was definitely in the cards. A few hours later found me running in the woods. Took certain precautions, of course, not to further my injuries, but all went well. Posted a good time, not only on this first day, but on most of the others as well. It was satisfying. How big was The Great Lakes Orienteering Festival? I heard over 650 entrants. In my class, there were 35 or so competitors. A number of them were from overseas.

The annual USOF Convention, hosted this year by the Rochester and Buffalo Orienteering Clubs, broke new ground by being held outside the U.S. Convention Director Rick Worner explained this as an attempt to foster more cooperative endeavors between U.S. and Canadian orienteers. Holding the convention 1½ months later than usual in order to have it during the week of The Great Lakes O-Fest benefited both events. Convention workshops were led by orienteers from both countries, thereby expanding the expertise available to attendees.

Cedar Glen Conference Center, a somewhat secluded site one-half hour northwest of Toronto was our convention center. Attendees had options of staying in dorm rooms or camping out at a grassy area in the center of this one square kilometer site. Meal options were also available. I chose the camping option along with about 80 other orienteers, including many families. Our site was also "O" mapped and included lots of variety—wooded forest, open fields, thick areas, a stream, plus numerous trails—making it ideal for many of the fun activities that are part of any convention.

Convention activities ran from Tuesday through Friday, but were scheduled so as to have no conflicts with the O Fest midweek events (short events held 1/2 hour north of the convention site).

As usual, there were numerous workshops to choose from—usually four at the same time, so you had to choose your favorite of the bunch. I concentrated on the ones that would be of greatest benefit to us at TSN in the immediate future. These included "Being an A-Meet Director," "Growing Your Club," "Fun Varieties of Orienteering," and an open forum on "Land Access—Problems and Successes." I also participated in an "O" skills workshop which was held on two mornings in the woods.

As for fun activities, I did Vampire-O (too much fun!), the 2-mile run (predict your time, watches not allowed), and a pre-breakfast Score-O.

Impromptu forums or gatherings were also encouraged, so when I received a request to show some Southwestern slides, I targeted Mexico and Arizona, which generated interest in visiting Arizona for our Sun★Fest Event (February 1996).

At the general membership meeting, USOF President Larry Pederson polled attendees on the best uses for WOC (World Orienteering Champs) proceeds from last year's event. A majority favored using the leftover maps for another multi-day event, and a plurality favored using cash proceeds as seed money for "O" events, such as the 1987 Veterans World Cup by MNOC (Minnesota).

New officers were voted in. Tribute was paid to all who worked on the WOC and Per Stensby (who ran the show) received the Silva Service Award. This prestigious award goes to the person who has given the most to orienteering over the last five years or so.

Closing out the convention activities on Friday evening was the Ice Cream Social, hosted by Orienteering/North America.

Following the convention, I returned north to the site of the North American Champs and the final two days of the Great Lakes O-Fest. This championship is held in even-numbered years and alternates between the U.S. and Canada. The elite teams from each country vie for the Silva Cup; Canada won this one with ease.

In 1990, O/NA created a complementary trophy, the North American Cup, which goes to the country which accumulates the most points for its top two finishers in every "A" category. The host country has always won this cup. However, this year the USOF Convention brought more Americans to the event than would otherwise have come to Canada and, although it was a very close race, the U.S. took the cup 134 to 130.

Despite being in Canada for 10 days, there was little free time unless you missed out on some of the happenings. One exception was a free Monday. I took up the invitation of two friends--Rich and Dayle Lavine of Rochester, O.C. (they came to our ROGAINE this year), to accompany them on a hike on the Bruce Trail (located on the Bruce Peninsula which separates the Georgian Bay from Lake Huron). The best part was after the hike, fixing dinner on the shores of Lake Huron as the orange orb of a sun sank ever so slowly into the horizon. Up north the sun sets ever so slowly and twilight lingers on, not the quick jobs we're used to at latitude 32°. But on most other counts, Arizona wins, hands down. And I always look forward to getting back home.

(NOTE: TSN is the official abbreviation for our club, as many of you know. Locally, we often call ourselves TOC, but if you'd have used that abbreviation at the Great Lakes O Fest, you'd have been mistaken for someone from the Toronto Orienteering Club, which was in existence and had that designation long before us.)

RIDDLE: WHAT'S BLUE OR MELON OR MINT OR AQUA OR GREY OR PURPLE, AND MAY HAVE LONG SLEEVES, BUT COULD HAVE SHORT ONES?

Answer: How about a Tucson Orienteering Club T-shirt? What better way to advertise our local club than to wear one of the very attractive T-shirts which are available for purchase at most meets. They come in a variety of colors and sizes (Medium, Large, and Extra Large). They are \$9 for short sleeve, \$12 for long sleeve.

There are also a limited number of children's sizes in beige, at a close-out price of \$2 each. Where else can you find a well-made, comfortable, cotton shirt at a price cheap enough to let them finger paint in it (or on it!) without an apron?

TOC OFFICERS		
President	Kathy Creath	577-8203
Vice President	Al Byrd	792-0267
Secretary (Acting)	Marilyn Cleavinger	795-2081
Treasurer (Acting)	Pat Penn	326-2339
Membership	Marilyn Cleavinger	795-2081
Equipment	Mary English	881-4786
Maps	Wilkey Richardson	529-1105
Publicity/Education	Peg Davis	628-8985
Newsletter Editor	Lois Kimminau	296-2108

THOSE MAGNETIC NORTH LINES CAN BE HAZARDOUS! Reported in *The Australian Orienteer* magazine: Western Australia orienteer, Ken Brownlie, must be the first orienteer to trip over the north magnetic line! Ken was comparing notes after the Drummond Creek event and the conversation went like this:

Ken: "I was going well over the top part of the map, until I fell over that fence."

Carol: "What fence?"

Ken: "This one here," pointing at the map.

Carol: "That's a north line!"

Ken: "Well, there was a wire there and I tripped over it."



NAVIGATION PRACTICE

Sometimes, for various reasons, you may be unable to attend several meets in a row. You feel you are getting out of practice. Here are some ways to practice your navigation without attending a meet.

Re-orienteer some of your past courses. Get out your old maps and select a course that was not one of your better runs. You do not need the controls hung because you are not looking for the controls this time. Follow these steps:

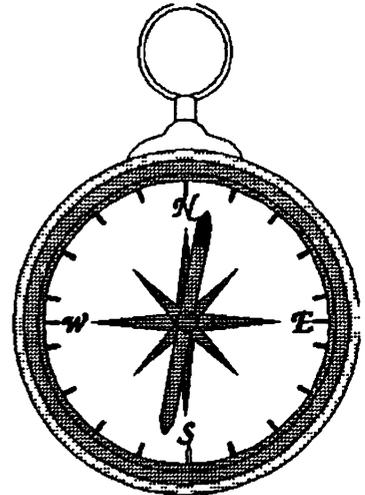
1. Walk, do not run. The idea is to proceed slowly and carefully match the terrain to the map.

2. Instead of looking for controls, look for the landmarks and landforms that you pass along the way. Travel in two modes—look on the map for the features you pass and look in the terrain for features you can see on the map.
3. Good news and bad news. The bad news is you are going to realize that no map is perfect and there will be some discrepancies. The good news is that you are going to be able to determine what is a map error and what is a navigational error.
4. Try to get into the habit of seeing the orienteering course as a self-guided hiking route instead of a series of hidden checkpoints. That way, dependence on yourself increases and dependence on luck decreases.

Armchair orienteering. If it is just too hot, too buggy, or too whatever for you in the woods, stay home and orienteer from your Lazy-Boy. Get the maps of every course you orienteered this past year and re-orienteer them mentally.

1. Go over each leg of a course and find every possible route between each set of controls. This takes practice, but you will be surprised how much more you can see when you are relaxed and under no time pressure.
2. After you pick out all the routes for a given course, pick a theme for that course, such as "energy conservation," "technical precision," "safe choices only," or "speedy, but chancy." Pick out which routes fit that theme. Then choose another theme and see how the routes change.
3. Try to recognize quickly which route choices are the best for each type of orienteering. This will help you at future meets when you are under pressure to pick the type of route that matches your mental and physical fitness that day.

(Adapted from a Georgia Orienteering Club's (GAOC) Newsletter article written by Robin Shannonhouse)



QUOTES (from Los Angeles Orienteering newsletter):

"Every orienteering leg is the same. All you need to do is continually:

1. Look at your map.
2. Look at your compass.
3. Look all around.

If you've made a mistake, it's because you have forgotten to do one of the above."

Anders Eric-Olsen

"No orienteering leg is the same. You can make a mistake on any leg, no matter how simple."

Murphy

"If there's a 50-50 chance that something can go wrong, then 9 times out of 10 it will."

Murphy



Tucson Orienteering Club
P. O. Box 13012
Tucson, AZ 85732
Address Correction Requested

TOC MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Check one: New Member Renewal Date on mailing label _____

Check one: Individual (\$8) Household (\$11)

Name: _____ Telephone: _____

Address: _____

Can you help staff a club meet? Yes, call me.

Members receive a monthly newsletter, have voting privileges, and receive a \$2 discount per meet. Make checks payable to: Tucson Orienteering Club, and send to P. O. Box 13012, Tucson, AZ 85732.

13337

111-530